# WILSON 30 AHEAD OF CLARK; GAINS 70 SO FAR TO-DAY

WEATHER-Probably fair to-night and Tuesd



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### WIFE CONFESSES > THEFTS IN COURT TO SAVE HUSBAND

Edward Wilson, Held as Thief, Is Freed When She Makes Dramatic Disclosure.

CALLS HIM INNOCENT.

"I Stole but He Didn't Know It," She Sobs to Magistrate Before Crowd.

in Brooklyn witnessed to-day a wife's sacrifice for her husband, made through love for a man whose head had been bowed in misfortune. All of the atmosphere of the little tragedy played before Magistrate Naumer was of grim realism, by a simple confession of theft Mrs. Conni Wilson faced a prison term that her husband, Edward L. Wilson, might go free.

Juliet Mozes, a widow, of No. 570 East Twenty-third street, Brooklyn, was the complainant. She said she had taken the Wilsons to lodge in her home at No. 109 Sterling place, two months ago, and that when they moved away, a trunk containing \$70 worth of household furnishings was emptied. She suspected her former lodgers, went to their new apartment and says she found lace curtains, which belonged to her, hanging

tast night a detective appeared at the Wilsons' rooms at No. 1377 Lexington avenue, and arrested Wilson, He appeared before the Magistrate to-day, and started to tell his story. Suddenly, a bareheaded woman sprang through the doors of the courtroom and ran down to the Magistrate's desk.

"He's innocent, Judge!" she screamed. 'He didn't know anything about the arrested last night. It was I who stole them. I did it because because we are so poor. We had no curtains; we've had little furniture since my husband has

Wilson looked at his wife in amaze-

"Why, you said Mrs. Moses had given you those curtains," he finally said. "And that table cleth, you bought with trading stamps, didn't you?" "No. Ed; I stole them. I am a thief.

the wife solded. The Magistrate briefly examined the woman and then released the husband and held Mrs. Wilson in \$1,000 ball. The man, freed, kissed his wife, and she was led away to a cell.

#### Baseball Scores To-Day

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK.

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#### House Stands for Clark by the Unanimous Vote of Both Political Parties

lark was in league with unhealthy political interests, the House to-day unanimously voted full confidence in the Speaker "regardless of political

The resolution offered by a Republican, Representative Austin of Tennessee, follows:

"The members of this House, regardless of politics, express their full confidence in the honor, integrity and patriotism of the presiding officer of this House, the Hon. Champ Clark." The resolution was adopted with a great burst of applause on both

#### WHOSE PARROT?



## BALLESUIL ULIO SHOAL; STICKS IN

Louisiana in a Plight Near Bristol, R. I., May Be Floated To-Night at High Tide.

BRISTOL, R. I., July 1.-The battlenight. The place where the Louisiana

The Louisiana sailed from Baltimore on Saturday and was bound to Bristol sible was 600.

#### DON'T WANT BRYAN TO

"Wouldn't Be Responsible," Declares Bureau in Clark District,

Where Feeling Is Intense. MEXICO, Mo., July 1.-The local

loss, but we would not want to be responsible for what might happen," delared A. H. Whitney of the local management.

Feeling against Bryan in the Ninth Congressional District, Clark's home,

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 1.- "That's the place in the individual army shooting stuff!" exclaimed Gov. Wilson when he competition, Lieut. Osburn, U. S. N., received the news this afternoon that he had passed Speaker Clark on the It is notable that this score actually

IN OLYMPIC SHOOT

New Yorkers on the Winning Team that Takes First Prize

silver medal with a score of 511 while Germany was third with 510. The best individual scores of the members of the victorious American team were:

J. R. Graham, Chicago Athletic As-

R. L. Spotts, Larchmont Yacht Club. 90 panels. J. H. Hendrickson, Bergen Beach

arounded is 1.000 yards north of Hogg States, to-day won the individual com- all sekers after information. tance of fifty metres, making a score of 29 in his sixty shots. The highest pos-

to participate in the Independence Day P. J. Dolfen of the United States was celebration. second in the individual competition for pistols at fifty metres with a score of after the recess adjournment at 1.50 that stranger of pleaning address who CITY HALL LIKE TOY FROM

was awarded the third prize. The individual army rifle shooting competitions were started this morning, second time young Eysoldt has forced couple of days ago he parted with the The competitors fire first at 200 metres his marital misadventures into court initial \$1,000, and then at 600 metres. At the first It was after a court hearing last week. Then he dea bullseye target, four prone, four kneel- kept immured in her papa's lawyer's formation which resulted in the setting

art T. Osburn of the United States and Greek riflemen with a score of 16. third with a score of \$7.

In the shoot-off of the tie for second secured second place, with a score of 95. beats the total made by the winner,

Greek representative was placed fourth.

## CHAUFFEUR'S RICH **BRIDE TOLD JUDGE?**

Newark Court Crowd Is Just Dying to Know What Mrs. Eysoldt Said.

ESTIFIES IN SECRET.

Dash of Mystery Is Added to Romance of Banker Lushear's Daughter.

spon the efforts made by Conrad Eysoldt, the intrepld chauffeur, to gain possession of Dorothea Lushear, the banker's daughter and his bride of two days, was written in Vice-Chancellor Howell's court in Newark this afternoon. Like every summer novel for hammock reading this one needs a dash of mystery, and mystery aplenty was supplied to-day when the Vice-Chancellor cleared the court of everybody but the witness, the fighting husband and the lawyers during the ex-amination of Dorothy Lushear Eysoldt. The chauffeur wooer, by habeas corpus proceedings, had forced Papa Lushear, President of the North Ward Bank of Newark, to produce his seventeen-yearold daughter, whom he had spirited away to the family rooftree at Mount Tabor, after a mad race in automobiles over the country roads, last week.

Even up to the minute when she called as a witness, the girl bride was he office of her father's attorney. The when detectives and lawyer's clerkamuggled her down from the lawyer offices and into court by a back way, Chauncey G. Parker, counsel for Papa Lushear, asked the Vice-Chancellor to clear the court of all but the interested

COURTROOM DURING HEARING. This was fone. Eysoldt's brothers

who have been aiding him in the legal nited States added another to their fight he is making to recover his bride, ist of victories at the Olympic games Dorothea's mother, brothers and aunt to-day by winning the clay bird shoot- were all hustled out of the court room ing competition. The American team indiscriminately. Then, the young girl took the first prize and gold medal with went on the stand. That was at 11:30 a score of 532 out of a possible 600, o'clock. Not until 1.30 did she leave the Great Britain won the second prize and stand, when she was rushed behind a cordon of guards back to the lawyer's

The curiosity of the spectators, denied a share in the mystery going on behind closed doors, reached the boiling point A crowd clustered around the court doors, eager to catch even a whisper of 

Soon after the velled bride was hurrled Gun Club...... 60 out of the courtroom, her husband foilowed, accompanied by his attorney. Narragansett Bay. It was thought Frank Hall, New York Athletic Club. 86 The chauffeur was white-lipped and West Forty-seventh stret station raided Baden some iterate and the chauffeur was white-lipped and library was white-lipped and library was thought become iterate the chauffeur was some or or loved the chauffeur was white-lipped and library was white-lipped hat she would float at high water to- A. F. Gleason, Boston A. A. ........... mad; he showed his anger in the abrupt a fake pool room at No. 252 West A. P. Lane, representing the United shake of his head with which he greeted Island Light, at the northern end of petition for revolver or pistol at a dis-Rhode Island and about two miles from tance of fifty metres, making a score of or any of the lawyers, who had par-

> STILL ANOTHER SECRET SES-SION IS ANNOUNCED.

474. Stewart of England and Laval of Mrs. Lushear-Eysoldt had completed consented to introduce him to several SPEAK IN MEXICO, MO. Sweden tied with 470 for third place, but her testimony but that more witnesses others who "were in on the know" on as Stewart's shots were better placed he would testify later in the day-behind the pool room game. The old stunt of closed doors, also.

range each competitor fired ten shots at when the bride, who eloped June 8, was Chautauqua management to-day warned its Chicago bureau not to engage William J. Bryan to make an address at the Mexico Chautauqua this year.

The Mexico Chautauqua this year. s three minutes.

The Hunzarian Procop led at the 300 soldt from settling the justice of his notre range with a score of 87. Lieut, claim to her with Papa Lushear, some where on the turnpike between Newark and Mount Tabor.

At the 600-metre range in the individual last night. She was out driving in a

Iowa, and Colas, representing France, rapidly driven automobile. Both very tied with a score of M for first place. Turning out. The automobile did not Capt. A. L. Brigge, U. S. A., was fourth

Greek representative was placed fourth.

Sergt. Fulton of the British army, in consequence of the better scores in the serges ones. Bath with private rooms. 21.

WHAT D'YE SUPPOSE Governor Wilson at Telephone Getting News From Convention



**CAUGHT IN TRAF** 

Swindlers Who Are About

to Annex \$5,000,

nelped to make the raid a success.

days ago and in a hotel lobby he be-

Detectives Capture

OVER BROADWAY ON SKYSCRAPER Big Crowd, Sees Old Glory

Wave on Top of Wool-

worth Building.

At noon to-day a whistle blew from the forty-abili figer of the new Woolworth Building, Percadway and Park Place, and the Stars and Stripes was raised to the top of the flat pole above the fifty-fifth flostr, geven hundred and seventy-five feet high. Thousands of the building and cramed facir necks as of the tellest business building in the world. The Effet Tower, in Paris, along or human structfires, is nigher.

Many people with exact from the root of adjoining at a rapers the raising of the flag, and int. Mriger studding and p were to got \$5,000 from a weather livelye by two nix-four feet, and wa "sucker" from Philadelphia whom they biaced on the and been nursing for the grand coup theoree its Capt. Gloster and detectives from the Fifty-second street this afternoon and had been completed on the nity-diff. Not a nabbed five wire-tappers. J. C. Johnson, floor of the the "sucker," had already lost \$1,000 through the wire-tappers, and it was no

who gave the tip to the detectives and Johnson came to the city several panorama-The Vice-Chancellor told the reporters came acquainted with a well dressed open a pai stel ocens."

AUILDING'S TOP. latance of officers miles sky a "leak" from the telegraph company To-day's proceedings marked the was used to gull the victim and a breakers on the occan outside Sandy Hook ar visible from the foot of the Then he decided that the same wafalls to it a structure to inspire wonder from the top floor of the new building

looks down upon its roof, City Ha and its nearby buildings resemble toys placed in a toy park, will AUTO KILLS GIRL; FLEES. The Woolworth Building is nearly completed, and by November the few

and terra cotta necessary to complete PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 1 .- Misvator is now ranging to the thirty-ni shoot-off, retires to fifth position with age, died to-day from injuries sustained erected ten floors higher. Work was army rifle shooting Lieut. Carl T. Ost light carriage with John Gill. Near was the building ground of the old Meburn. U. S. N. Sergt. A. E. Jackson. Bound Brook their our was hit by a Victor house and When the Astor fundamental control of the light carriage with John Gill. Near was the building ground of the old Meburn. Iowa, and Colas, representing France. thrown out. The automobile did not lig the McVfcnars were their next door stop. The Middlesex Justy authorities neighbors. He is the McVickar home Clark dropped to 455, are endeavoring to obtain some trace was built. It was remodelled and used of the machine. Gill was not seriously as a business building for many years whose for june was made from a chain Bougherty's Deteriors Human. It B'org. Investigation of five and ten cent stores.

THE WILDEST SCENE

Missouri Flashes Clark Banner Before Him, Starting Riotous Disturbance-Police Stop Several Fist Fights.

MURPHY SPOKESMAN CALLS BRYAN A MARPLOT.

New York Delegation Is Polled on the Floor and Nine of Them Vote for Wilson.

BY MARTIN GREEN.

CONVENTION HALL, BALTIMORE, July 1.-William Jennings Bryan was the centre of a riotous scene this afternoon in the Democratic National Convention.

At the close of the thirty-third ballot the Missouri delegation displayed an immense banner bearing an endorsement of Coamp Clark uttered by Mr. Bryan in 1910. Mr. Bryan at that time said Clark's life was above reproach, and that he had never been on any side of a question but the side of the people.

The display brought out an immense Clark demonstration which became a riot when a dozen Missourians carried the banner across the hall and flaunted it in the face of Bryan. The Peerless Leader flushed angrily as a hooting crowd gathered about him. Jumping from his seat

"No man living can insult me to my face," he shouted angrily to one of the banner bearers, who laughted and jeered. Bryan had to fight his way along the aisie to the passageway leading to the platform with policemen helping him along. There was a general battle on the floorunder the press stand. Coats and shirts and collars were torn off and many blows were exchanged.

Bryan, with his face like ivory, his eyes flashing and his lips compressed, appeared alongside the Chairman's desk and motioned for order... He was fighting mad and made no attempt to conceal the fact. Bryan from the platform said he rose to a question of personal

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston made a point of order against Bryan's

The point was temporarily hild aside and Mr. Bryan proceeded!

Bryan said he had asked for the removal of the Missourl banner from in front of the Nebraska delegation. Chairman James ruled that firyan had not presented a question of

personal privilege and refused to permit the speech to proceed. Bryan left the platform amid great disorder and returned to his seat.

WILSON TAKES THE LEAD.

On the thirtieth ballot this afternoon Gov. Woodrow Wilson took a lead of five votes over Speaker Clark. This lead was increased to twenty-nine on the thirty-first ballot and thirty-one on the thirty-second

The vote on the thirty-third ballot was: Clark. 4471/2; Wilson, 4771/2; Underwood, 1031/2; Harmon, 29; Kern, 2; Foss, 28

There was no change on the thirty-fourth ballot.

The Illinois delegates in caucus decided to-day to cast the fiftyeight votes of the delegation for Wilson as soon as he becomes a "majority" candidate. A misunderstanding grew out of this, some of the delegates supposing the vote of the State would go to Wilson when the Governor's vote exceeded Clark's. The intent of the move is to hold back the Illinois vote until Wilson has a majority vote in the conven-

On the thirtieth ballot Wilson gained fourteen votes in Iowa, eight votes in Vermont and two votes in Ohlo, bringing his total up to 460.

On the thirty-first ballot Wilson rolled up such sive small galas. prior to 10 purchase by Mr. Woodworth. Toward the end of the call Wyoming gave joy to- Wilson forces by abandoning Clark and going over to the Jersey Governor with